MILLIONAIRE'S BRIDE

WHO DENIES HER AGED

PY MS. E.B.ALSON OF

WALL STREET.

Copper shares were instrumental in creating higher conditions in the stock market to-day. As has been the case recently the copper issues practically monopolized attention of the traders. A

of a point.

stayed there for a while, walking around, and returned to Brooklyn about 7 P. M.

I went to the place where I was found, took a small pocket knife which I had in my pocket and made a cut through the breast pocket of my undercoat, perforating a small Therefore Mr. Cooper as a romanticist sased to shine just about sunrise. It had been Dennis Mahoney of No. Sixty-ninth street who had the oner of introducing this latest compiler f thrilling fiction to the police. All of the proper atmosphere for a grim stery f the underworld of crime was present and about the bridge over the line of book which was in the pocket. I pocket, but did not reach the skin. I then tied a handkerchief around my mouth, making a gag, and tied nd about the bridge over the line of

ow Pennsylvania terminal read -fifth street and Fifth aver Sinty-fifth street and Fifth avenue when Mahoney happened to be oroseled there at 8 o'clock last night. He heard a deep base groan coming up out of the darkness below the bridge.

Mahoney immediately scrambled down the aimost perpendicular sides of the forty-foot cut to the ten-foot retaining wall, then dropped to the tracks. He saw a man with his hands behind him denedly rubbing his nose and forwheed against the stones of the wall.

"Cut me toose—cut me toose," walled the man in the pit when Mahoney approached frim. "Don't you see I'm bound and magnet?" After that I tied my hands be-

BINDING.

unravel his yara. Capt. Fay, Lieut. Bushy and De-

re Louis Ditman, Cooper recited

money in the Corn Exchange ch Bank, at Fulton street and

SION OF FAKE MOLDUP.

2. Robert H. Choper, thirty-three mans old, of No. 181 Decatur street, make the following voluntary statement, for which no promise has been made, that the statement that I was been and grapped and \$1,500 stolen man me is false. The true statement is as follows:

4 did not have \$1,300. I had sometime around nearly 1800 which I had decevered I had lost from my pocket a game unknown manner, between twing the office of Forty-seventh meet and Second avenue. Brooklyn, and the Bridge street elevated station of the R. R. T., to which place I that on a Fifth avenue sievated that at about 12 noon.

THUG CHIEF.

ONDS WEREN'T SO TERRIBLY

e gag. Mahoney noticed, did not to be absolutely prohibitive of th; it only blurred the accents of victim of herrible crime. Mahoney and the hands, which were clumsity behind the man's back, pulled a fitterchief off his eyes—that was t he was rubbing, the victim ex-ted, in an effort to lift it from his and jerked another handkerchief BY BLOODHOUNDS then with bated breath, punctuated by agonized sighs, Cooper—for it was as old Steuth used to my—told Mahoney just a little of his tale of brain amount, robbery and attempted murder. Mahoney tooked the man ever in the half light, but could not see any mices marks of vicience; there was not even as much dirt on his clothes as a helpless man would gather in a roll lown the railroad embankment. Mahoney suggested a ride in an am-

But "Pack" Are Kept Ready When New Trail of Sidna

Allen Is Struck.

oney suggested a ride in an am-to the Norwegian Hospital, but r demurred. He must get to the with his borrendous tale im-taly. So it was that about 2.50 liked into the Pourth avenue sta-BULLEVILLE: Vo. April 2.--Un unted by the beary rainfall that prowonted successful work yesterday the mountains is to-day hard after eld Alien and Wesley Edwards and believe RUMOR STARTED THROUGH THE that the keen scent of the man-hunt-ing dogs will bring the outlaws to bay

The dogs came from the State farm rumors at rest." declared Mrs. Hill near Richmond. The oldest pair won to-day to an Evening World reporter poung dogs in the pack said to be started just because my daughter hap-equally asgacious. Detective Thomas pened to be resting at a sanitarium at Petts believes that once these neunds the time that the announcement of Mr.

Mdwards were seen yesterday eighteen romance that broke upon New York last miles west of here by Scipio Gray. It Feb. 15, when lovely Miss Hill and smile

to receive the consection of being carried their cooper hurrically amended. "I silently."

There is more and real being carried down down

There is more and more circumcult salitarium and Mr. Alsop went to
cellar. I could not see because
blindfolded and had a gag in my

Allen surrendered Bidney Edwards and
interests. There were rumors of a sep-

a it was not a covered wagon: I said see a little out of the corner of a blindfold. One sat on me and one Charles B. Dillingham, was served with the best by two pairs of strong arms and a summons last evening by a Cuban marked over the edge of the ratironal Judge, charged with breaking Cuba's marking how how long until rescued by Managers.

When the detectives examined him type found a slit in his coat and waistby found a slit in his coat and waistof and running partially through a
shoot in his waistcoat pocket. That
is right over the heart. It must have
no that he was hit by some charp inument there, Cooper thought, do the
s of Cooper was finished.

BOYS PLEAD GUILTY.

Cooper, told in his own language, he had been shown that his first

op could not be true:
OPEN'S COMPLETE CONFESSION OF PAKE HOLDUP.

BRIDE IN RETREAT, HE IS FAITHFUL

FIRST WIFE'S PROPERTY.

Mrs. Alsop's Mother Denies Rumors of Separation and Explains Her Retirement.

of the report that Edward B. Alsop, the Alsop, had agreed to disagree, was received by Mrs. John Hill, the bride's he form of an Indignant letter from her daughter and a telegram from Mr

wrote from a sanigarium at Litchfield. Cann., where she is recuperating from the effects of a severe cold, her mother says, expresses her, inability to under-stand how the report started and declares in positive terms that there is no cloud on her matrimonial horizon and that her elderly hubby is expected

Mr. Alsop's telegram briefly gave th lie to the report that he and his young had separated in the usual meaning of the word and announced his in-tention of coming on to New York from Washington to-day or to-morrow to BRIDE'S ILLNESS.

national reputation by their work in the after telling about the communications Beuttle case, and there are several she had received. "The whole thing get on the trail of the fugitives the Alsop's settlement of some of his prop-

miles west of here by Sciplo (Fry. It in high states of the several hours, however, before the form of me. The man amout 5 feet 5 inches in height.

"Tou've got money and we want it," the what Cooper said the dark man after the slouch hat said. "Don't say in he seen under leash. The train will be followed by horseback if the ground permits. For the man hunters the use of the blockhounds will make the work more dangerous, as the dogs of the work of the work more dangerous, as the dogs of the strain will be allowed to fellow the scent as fast as the posse can follow them.

Heretofore the detectives have done.

When here by Sciplo (Fry. It was reveral hours, however, before the fing Mr. Alsop were married in Trinity Church a month shead of the arranged date. Harold and Edward Alsop, the steward young sons of the bridgeroom, left their respective schools and came to town to witness the ceremony. Harold, the older boy, who is at Harvard, declared he would slope with "mamma" if papa didn't look out, and the girlish Mrs. Alsop kept everybody laughing at her heart and immediately he lost fast as the posse can follow them.

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ness. The bride went to the Connecti-cut sanitarium and Mr. Alsop went to Pittsburgh where he has large business Allen surrendered Sidney Edwards and interests. There were rumors of a septith. Then I heard two men talking his son Freel and is aiding the detectives in every way, having made some of them said.

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On Saturday last, thowever, Mrs. Hill denied at the Hotel Latham that there was seriously wounded in the court house fight, rode into Hillsville last the sole cause of the temporary and Mrs. Alsop, and to-day relterated that the sole cause of the temporary last, was seriously wounded in the court house fight, rode into Hillsville last that the sole cause of the temporary last, was seriously wounded in the court house fight, rode into Hillsville last the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "solerable peart" that the sole cause of the temporary last, and was "s

separation was Mrs. Alsop's health.

GETS ALL EARNINGS OF TRUST

FUND WHILE HE LIVES.

Through a transfer, however, just recorded at Pittsburgh it is discovered that Mr. Alsop has deeded to his brother, the Rev. Reese F. Alsop, as trustee for the two boys, property wccth from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The transfer was dated Feb. 14, 1912, which was the day preceding the wedding. The deed provides that the trustee is to pay to the elder Alsop for his personal use all income and profits from the properties, which go unreservedly to the sons upon the fathur's death.

Mrs. Hill says that all Mr. Alsop did was to transfer to his sons certain property that came to him through his first wife. Friends close to the Alsops say that it was an ante-nuptial agreement that was demanded by the Alsop family to protect their own interests.

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Mr. Alsop had by no means given away all his wealth, added:

at the suggestion of her physician. She contracted a severe cold in the winter and this, with the strain of her many social duties, told on her nerves. Mr.

Kitty Gordon's "Enchantress" com-pany, who was arrested yesterday for shooting three brotners, Edgar, Her-bert and Harold Chapman. The Chapmans, it developed, attacked

Hemmans in mistake for another man who, they said, had made an offensive the musician's room at the Bavoy Hotel and were beating him when he got his pistol and shot all three. Edgar

"There is no reason why this man, simply because he is an American, should not be compelled to await the investigation like any Canadian prisoner," the Prosecutor declared to Judge Langiot.

HUBBY HAS LEFT HER. OF WOMAN DOCTOR **DESCRIBES CRIME**

> Seth Nicholas Says He Was Paid \$1,500 for Killing Helen Knabe in Indianapolis.

USED A CARVING KNIFE.

Victim Opened Her Eyes as He Attacked Her and Gaze Still Haunts Him.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 2 -Sitting

n his cell at the Portsmouth police station to-day, Seth Nichols, formerly milor on the U. S. S. Dixie cooly old the details of how he and a man named Knight, who paid him \$1,000 to mmit the deed, forced an entrance into the Indianapolis apartments of Dr. Helen Knabe, eminent Indiana physician and scientist, and almost severed the voman's head with a carving knife. "We easily forced an entrance into the apartment through the living room window," . said Nichols. "I had brought with me a stag-handled carving knife.

had nerved myself to the deed with drink. "We tip-toed into the woman's bed room, Knight pushing me ahead of him. She was lying on her back with the covers barely reaching to her breast

Its blade was about ten inches long. I

WOMAN OPENED HER EVER AND STARED.

"Just as we reached her bedside tirred, moaned slightly and opened her eyes. My God, I will never forget those ayes!" Quickly recovering his compos are he went on:

monopolised attention of the traders. A vigorous buying movement in Amalgamated sent the price scurrying over \$4, the highest figure established for this movement. Anaconda was also conspicuous with a substantial gain. Steel, in sympathy with the other metals, jumped to \$9.7-8, a gain of 3-4 of a point. If she hadn't wakened I think I would have renegged, but- vell, as they turned of a point.

Subsequent realizing shaded the list slightly from the initial top levels, but trading continued strong.

Selling pressure exerted against Steel in the afternoon period resulted in dragging the majority of shares down to about the lowest of the day at closure time. Steel at the outset sold at owards me, I lunged. And that's all." With the exception of when he spoke of the woman's frightened eyes staring edroom, Nichols was absolutely calm. He told the story as cooly as though he vere detailing an ordinary event. He is ing time. Steel at the outset sold at 69 7-8, but persistent selling lowered the price to 63 3-8. Union Pacific, Copper and Southern Pacific also yielded along about twenty-five years old, five feet, eight inches in 1 'ght, and weighs about 160 pounds. His face, which fike his air, is dark, is clean cut.

with Steel.

While the list was pursuing its downward course. Norfolk and Western and Baltimore and Ohlo broke away from the prevailing weakness and shot up for substantial advances. When flatly accused by Marsha Cotwistle of the local police of "puting over a fine fake," Nichols looked alm fair in the eyes and said:

"All right. Take it how you want to may not look it but I have suffered ome over this and I couldn't keep on my conscience. I know I have lots o live for and fully realize that I have good chance to hang for it. I also believe firmly that the police never knife that I did it with I threw into some river or stream over which we passed in a cab which Knight and I took when we left the scene." NEEDED MONEY AND DID THE

MURDER. Nichols said he first met Knight in

New York about a year ago. He said he met him again in October at the Washington Skating Rink in Indianapoils and that a few weeks before Dr. Knabe was murdered was asked to "do the job for \$1,500." He declared he was being pressed for some bills and in desperation took up the offer. Nichols came here a few weeks ago to visit two women whom he met when the Dixle was here. While local police are inclined to

While local police are inclined to doubt the man's story, they are plainly puzzled over the way he has stuck to details in repetitions of it.

A photograph of Seth Nichols and a copy of the confession were mailed to the authorities of that city early to-day. This action was taken by the Portsmouth officials at the request of the Police Department of Indianapolis after an exchange of telegrams. Until the Indianapolis police have

made a careful examination of the matter no steps toward extradition are expected by the local authorities. Meanwhile Nichols will be held by the Portsmouth police.

The Knabe murder case was one of the most mysterious that the Indian-

apolis police have ever investigated. At first it was thought that she committed suicide, but the Coroner's verdict was to the effect that she "was murdered by some person or person unknown."
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.—Po rdered by some person or persons

lice officials here to-day were inclined to withhold their judgment as to the truth or falsity of the confession of

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THIS BRIDE PHONED MOTHER TO ATTEND HER ELOPEMENT.



MRS. J. J. FEIGENBAUM.

Seth Nichols at Portsmouth, N. H., that he is the murderer of Dr. Helen Knabe, the Indianapolis woman physi-

have never heard of Nichols." "I have never heard of Nichols."
said Captain of Detectives Holts today, who as been in charge of the investigation. "I have telegraphed the
Portsmouth authorities for a picture
of him and a copy of his confession.
We will take no action until these are
received and investigated." Detective
H. C. Webster, who is now working on
the case under the directive of the
Local Council of Women, asserted today that he had no evidence that could

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day that he had no evidence that could be connected in any way with the Portsmouth sailor.

Mrs. Robert L. Blakeman of this city. a sister of Nichols, said that many of the details of his story are true, but denied knowing that her brother was in Indianapolis at the time of the murin Indianapolis at the time of the murder. Basing her statement on this fact,
she asserted that it would have been
impossible for him to commit the crime.
The police here are interested in the
story of a man whose name Nicheli,
says was Knight. The sailor says he
was given \$1,500 by Knight for committing the murder. The local police
say evidence was developed in the investigation which showed that Dr.
Knabe had several enemies in the city.
Nichols was born at Resignelaer, Ind. Nichols was born at Reagselaer, Ind., according to his sister here. After his father died the family moved to Lafayette, and it was from there that he entered the navy.

That Nichols is insane, and that he familiated his after and in here that he familiated his according to the content of t

abricated his story and took the name for his mythical employer, "Knight," to-day.

"I took Seth to "ear when he was nine years old and kept him till he was thirteen," said Mrs. Keight. "He was demented part of the time. He made up tales about impossible happenings. He ran away when he was thereon and went to live with my sister, Mrs. Gler. Gilbert, at Lafeyette, Ind. I would not sign his enlistment papers when he coined the navy because he was insane. My sister signed for him, however, and he was accepted. This story that he killed Dr. Knabe is from a diseased

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INVITED MOTHER HER ELOPEMENT

Minister Ready for Ceremony When Miss Meirowitz Telephoned Invitation Home.

What sort of an elopement is it when the bride runs away and then refuses to be married until papa and mamma can be called over the telephone and told to hurry up and get there in time for the ceremony?

Whatever sort it is, it's the kind that Miss Sidonia Meirowitz decided to have last Saturday when she ran away with John Jerome Feigenbaum of No. 125 West One Hundred and Twenty-first The elopers first went to the City Hall

and got a license and then drove to the home of the Rev. Dr. Brachman, who lives in the house with Mr. Felgenbaum. Everything was ready for the ceremony when Miss Melrowitz said there positively would be nothing doing until she ned home

"Is that you, Ma?" she said. "Well, and if you want to see the wedding you better come right over to Dr. Brach-

man's. Now, hurry."
So Mr. and Mrs. Metrowitz were best man and matron of honor at their daughter's runaway wedding. The new Mrs. Felgenbaum was a stenograpper at the Hippodrome. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Philadelphia.

Leap Year Breach of Promise-It's Something Quite New. Mrs. Pearl Phillips, a young widew of Denver, has sued Abner James Davis of lows for \$10,000 for breach of prom-

She charges that he seemed so pleased with her after meeting her through a newspaper advertisement, she herself sed marriage and was accepted edding to be in a few days. Bu the wedding to be in a few days. I be later notified her it was all off.



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Funeral Wednesday P.30 A. M. from
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mass at St. John Chrysestom Church.
167th st. and Hoe av. Members A. O.
U. W. invited.
WEBL.—GEORGENIA C. (nes Mables) U. W. invited.

WEBBL. GEORGENIA C. (nes Hablan).
aged 52, April 1, at home of Mrs.
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Funeral, private interment Kensico.
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WILLIAMS.—RUANE WILLIAMS of No.
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denic on a Fifth avenue alevated tenin at about 11 hoon.

On discovering any lone I went to how York to see Mr. Schutts. I rode to Forty-count street and got off at Firty-count offset and Breadway, there I started around for a while call then went to Central Park. I

another across my eyes making a bandage.

hied my back. The rope used was one I found on the Forty-sixth street one I found on the Forty-sixth street elevated station when I went up there, to take the train. The hand-herchief and knife used were my own. I am not acquainted with the neighborhood where I was found. The impulse to tell the first story came to me suddenly, and I can only

explain it by saying that it was the result of my recent nervous break-down and the shock caused by the discovery of my loss of my money, together with my fear of facing Mr. Schults, which I had intended to do

on my trip to New York.
(Signed) ROBERT H. COOPER.

"I was going north on Porty-seventh street," he said, "when about baif a block away from my office a dark man with a black slouch hat stepped out of a vacant lot in front of me. The man

imffold. One sat on me and one
. Oh, it was terrible, bumping the cobbles.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup. and Charles B. Dillingham, was served with

Only two sentences were imposed in the Court of General Sessions yester-day. Both were given by Judge Swann.

day. Both were given by Judge Swann. The nentences were:
Joseph Guacchi, seventeen years old.
Pleaded guilty to possessing a revolver.
Guschi explained that he had traded six packages of cigarettes for the weapon. Sentence was suspended.
Donato Natale, eighteen years old, who was found in a dwelling and indicted for attempted burgiary, pleaded guikty to unlawful entry. He was sent to the New York City Reformatory for an indefinite term.

WOMAN FALLS; IS DYING.

An unidentified woman fainted as she stepped from a downtown subway train at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Third avenue at \$20 o'clock last night, and is failing received a probable fracture of the skull. She was taken to Lebason Hospital, where it was said she will die. The woman is about forty-gar years etd. Sive feet three inches tail and weighed 12 pounds. She has black hair, blue eyes and dark complexion. In a handbag the police found transfers issued by the Union Railway Company in the Bronx.

AGED ALSOP WIRES

Pittsburgher, However, Transferred Million to Sons Day Before His Wedding.

Documentary evidence of the falsity eptuagenarian millionaire, and his ineteen-year-old bride, Effie Pope Hillnother, at the Hotel Latham to-day in

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HOP-OVER MARRIAGES.

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ABOLISHED BY BAN ON

The law is aimed at the lime-honored practice of runaway couples from New York and Brooklyn, who have journeyed across the Hudson with no prospects greater than their return ferry fare and have been secretly married. There will be hereafter a considerable falling off in the incomes of many Justices of the Peace who have had offices

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE-Two-year-old purse \$150; conditions; four furiongs.—
Miss Edith, 116 (Peak), 4 to 5, to 5 and
1 to 5, first: Etherourg 24, 115 (Skirvin),
11 to 5, 12 to 10 and 9 to 29, second
Jessie Porter, 136 (Hopkins), 7 to 1, s
to 5 and 11 to 29, third. Time—0.49 2-5
Marie T, Pretty Molly, Warrand and
Yamassee also run and finished as

ACTIVE SECURITIES.